

JUNE 1950

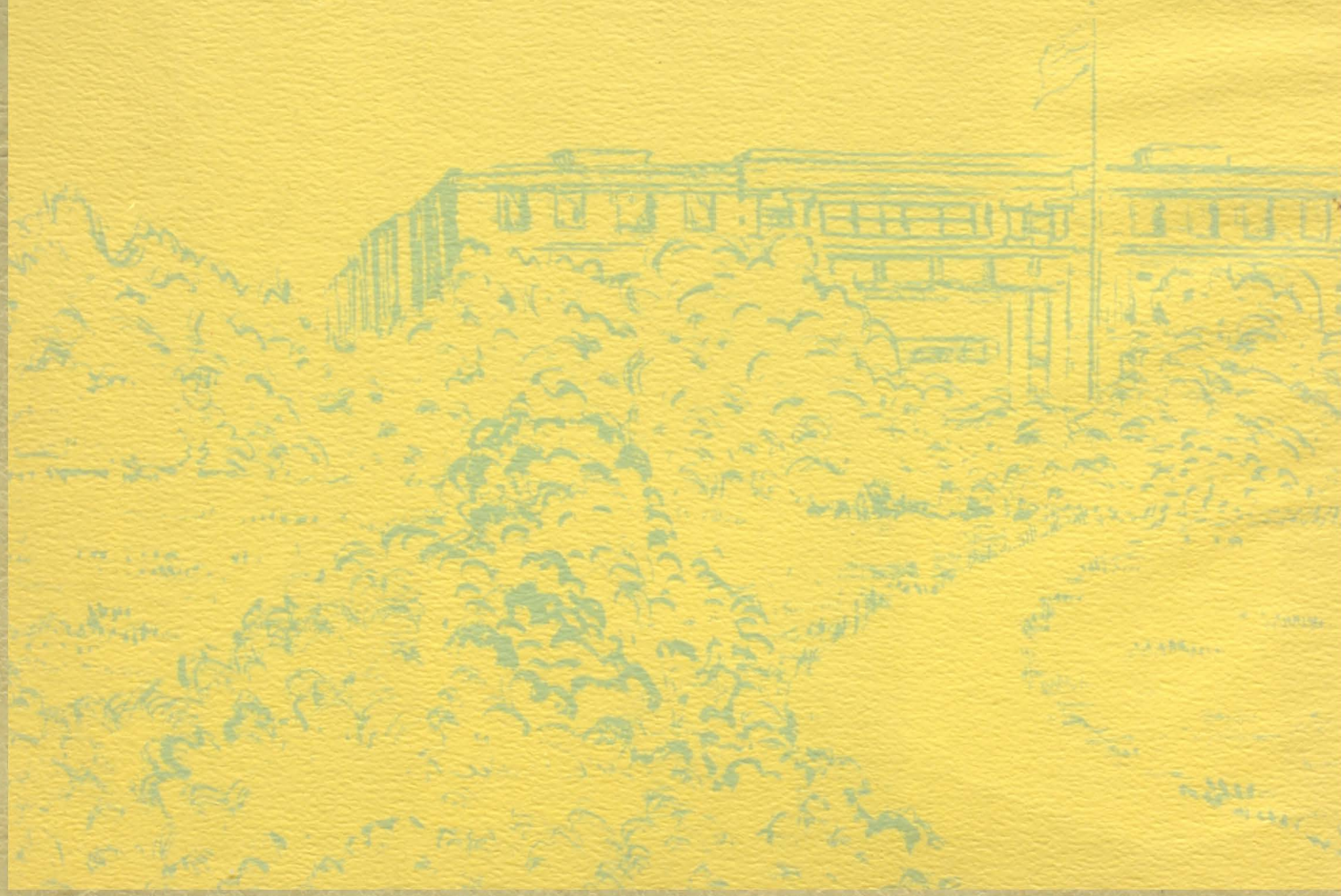
Torch

The

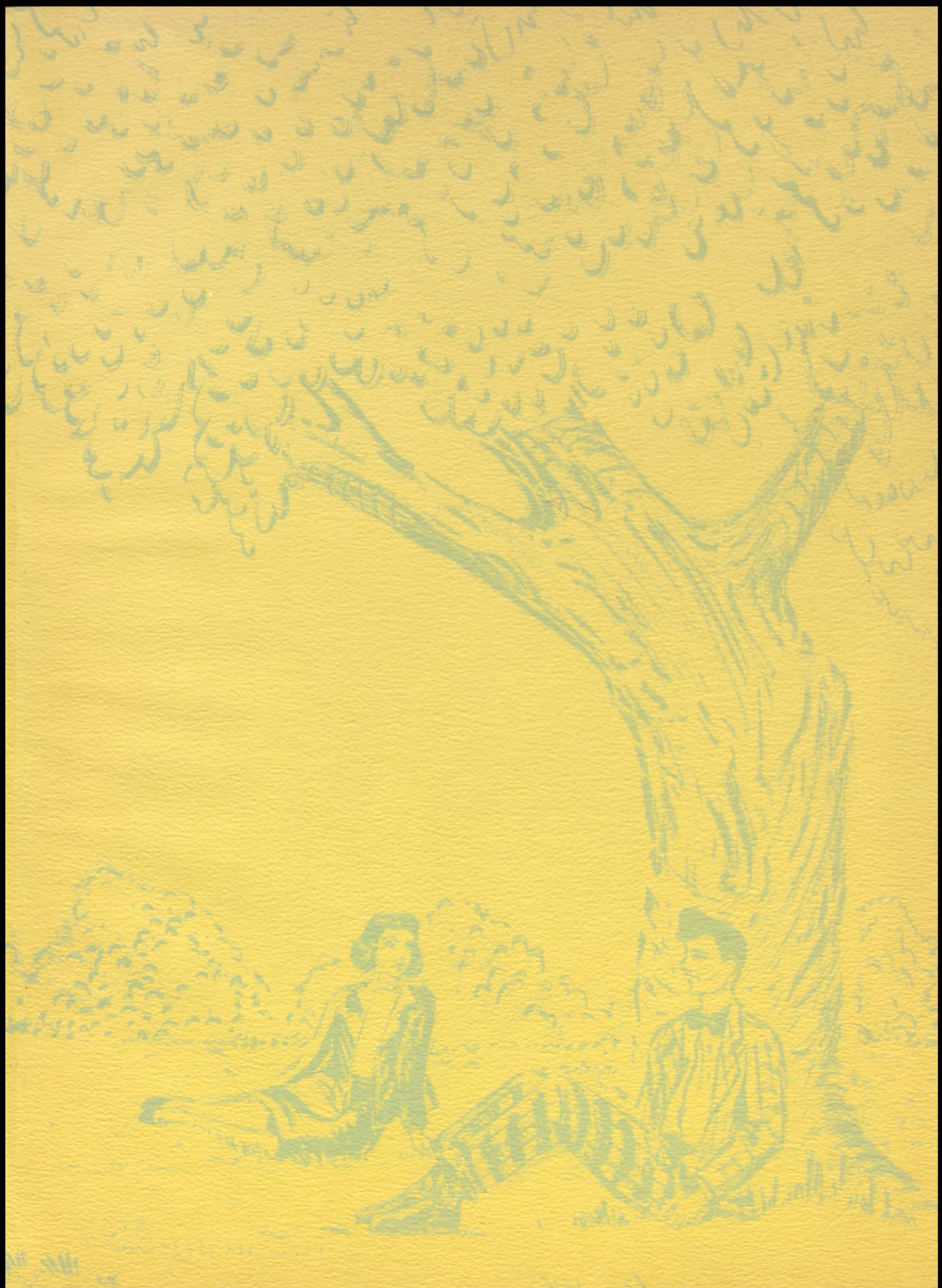




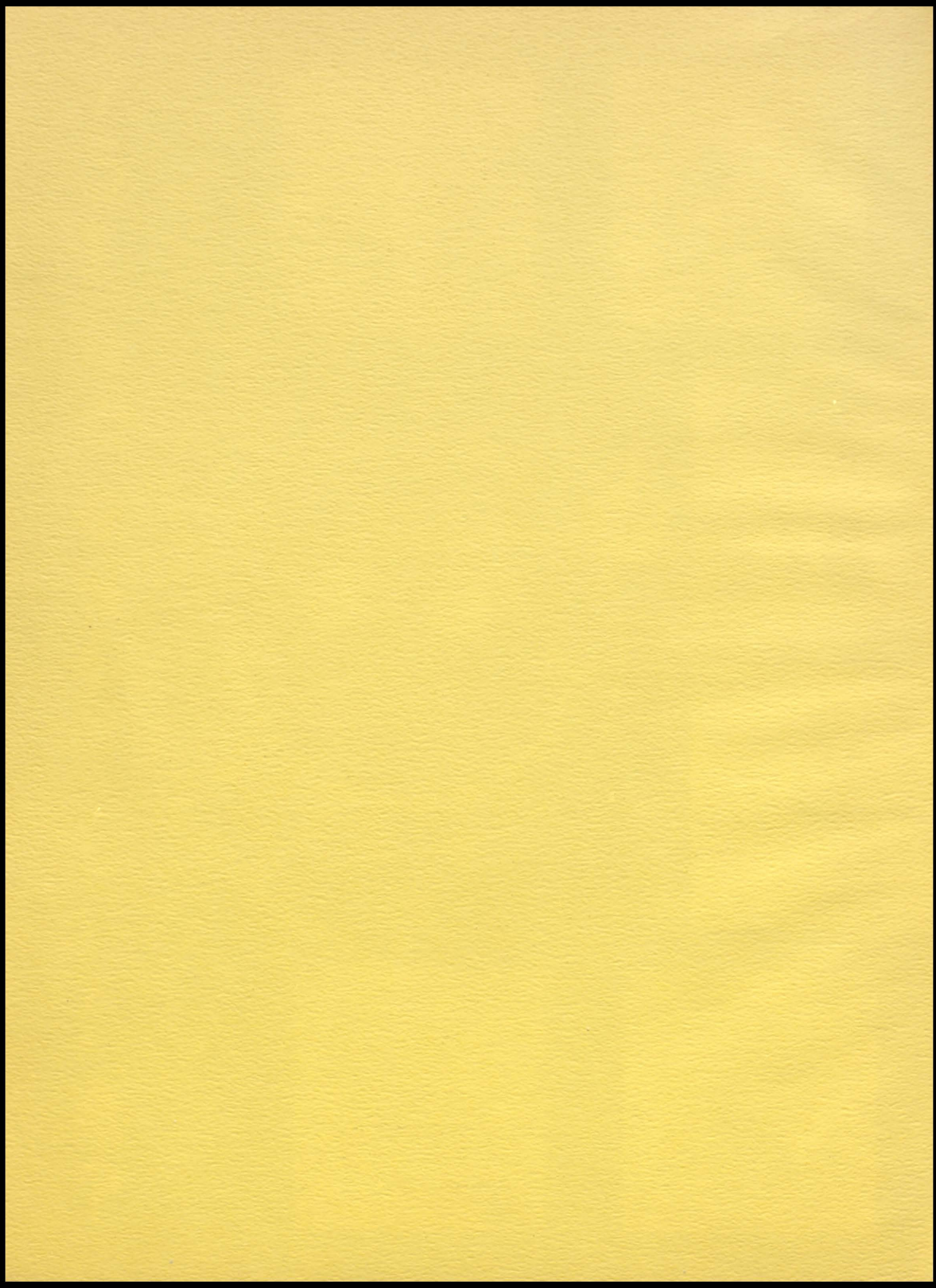
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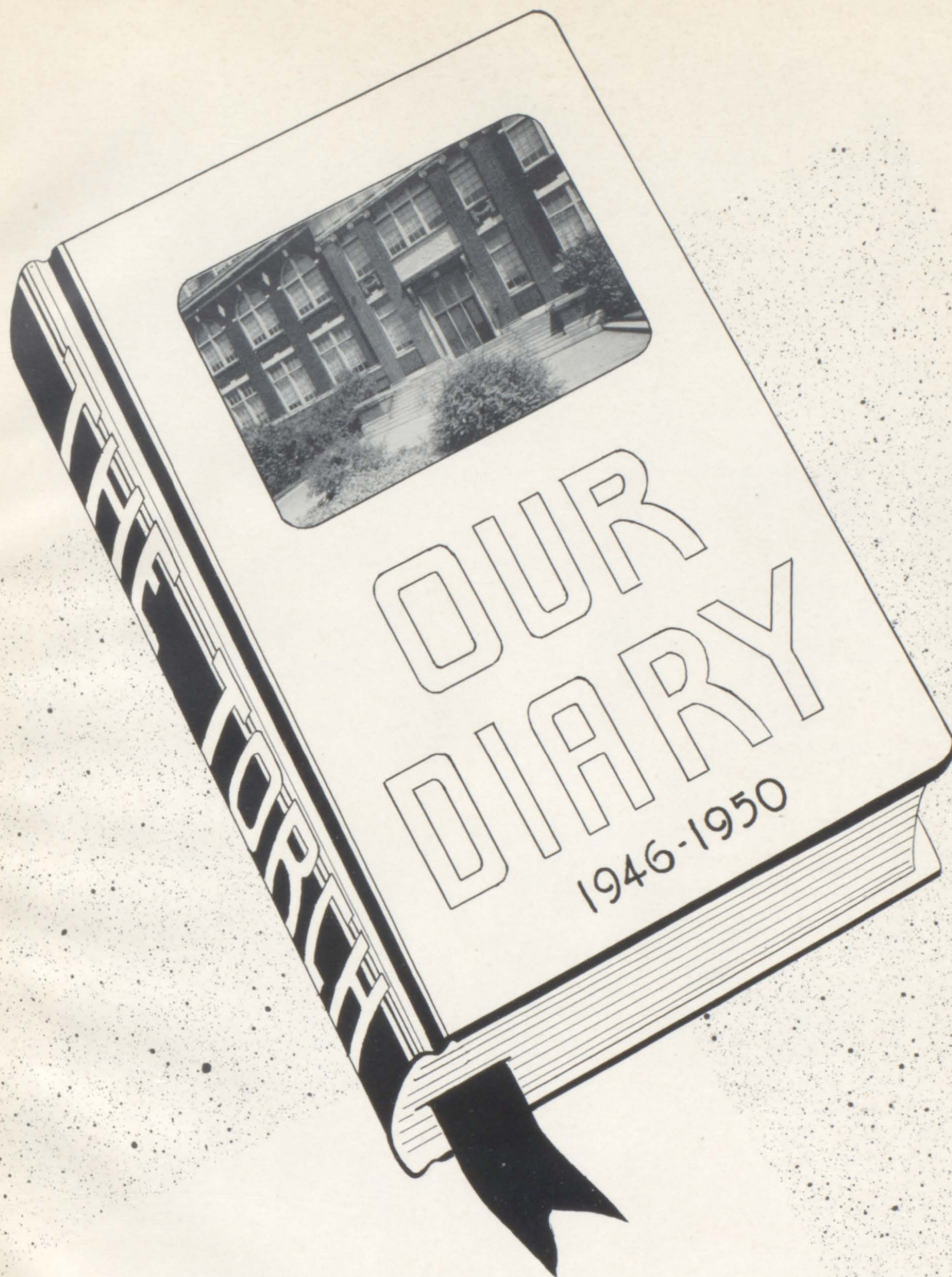












**The Torch** • published semi-annually by  
Students of **EAST SIDE COMMERCIAL AND TECHNICAL**  
**HIGH SCHOOL, Newark, New Jersey** • **JUNE 1950**





**Frances M. Ferguson**

Adviser to The Class  
of June, 1950



**To**

**. . . Frances M. Ferguson**

our adviser, who has been known to us socially  
as "Aunt Frances," who has guided us toward  
our careers and in doing so has made our high  
school days memorable ones by combining  
pleasure with work, we dedicate this book.





**Henry A. McCracken**

Principal



**Anna L. Erbacher**

Vice Principal



**Ephraim Eisenberg**

Vice Principal



# **Senior Home Room Advisers**

**Louise M. Weinstein**  
Room 201



**Edgar A. Cole**  
Room 322





**William H. Connolly**

Room 220



**Richard A. Miller**

Room 14



**George M. Kessler**

Room 225





**Esther L. Martin**

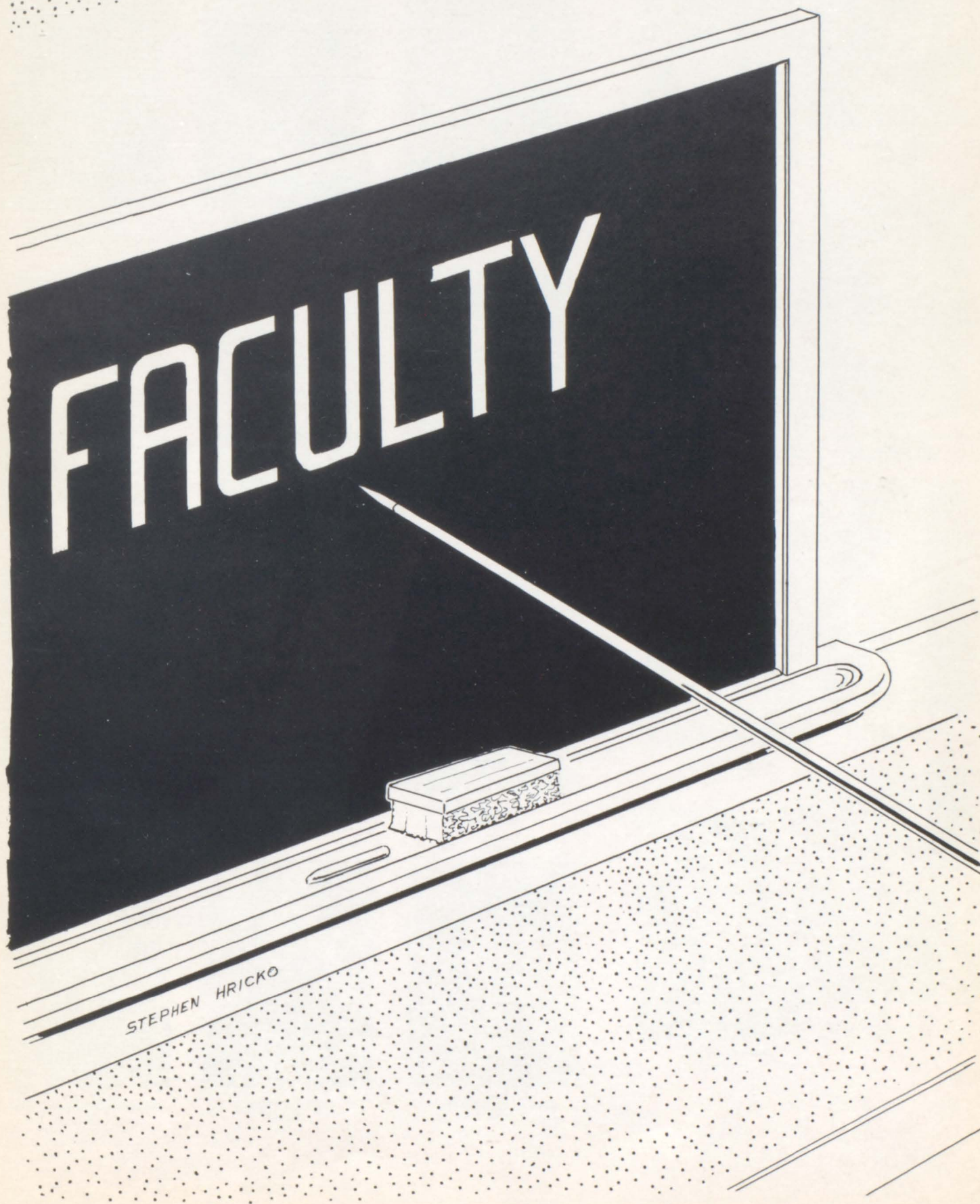
Room 204

**Leonard Lumb**

Room 311









# June



**C. Harold Adickman**  
Social Studies



**Wilbur E. Barnes**  
Technical



**Julius C. Bernstein**  
Chairman, English



**Eleanor M. Bloomfield**  
English



**Paul P. Bogatko**  
Physical Education



**Margaret O. Borton (Mrs.)**  
Acting Chairman,  
Home Economics



**John Cavicchia**  
Mathematics



**Catherine A. Cleary**  
Acting Chairman  
Mathematics



**Edgar A. Cole**  
Technical



**Edith G. Colin (Mrs.)**  
Acting Chairman, Languages



**William H. Connolly**  
English



**Edward A. Conroy**  
Chairman, Technical



**Jessie C. Crummy**  
Health



**Anthony D'Andrea**  
Science



**Sara Danzis**  
Teacher Clerk



**Loren L. Davis**  
Social Studies; on Exchange  
to Britain



**Agnes A. Davitt**  
Librarian



**Sadie A. DeLeon (Mrs.)**  
Science



**Nicholas E. DiNardo**  
Music



**Margaret M. Eisenberg (Mrs.)**  
Science



# 1950



Stuart Faber  
Chairman, Science



William S. Fast  
Business



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English



Charles F. Fisher  
Art



Sidney L. Flamm  
Mathematics



Cornelius Flanagan  
Technical



Helen Franzblau (Mrs.)  
Science



Mildred M. Gilbert  
Physical Education



Edith M. Graham  
Home Economics



Arthur A. Gray  
Business



Ruth M. Gronheit  
Science



Charles L. Grubel  
Science



Aurilia K. Gursky (Mrs.)  
Teacher Clerk



Mitchel Haifter  
Technical



James B. Hawley  
Mathematics



Samuel T. Hecht  
Business



Seymour Heck  
English



John F. Hendler  
Business



Agnes R. Higgins  
Counselor



Louis A. Horwitz  
Acting Chairman,  
Physical Education and Health



# June



Anthony V. Jannone  
Secretarial



Harold M. Jay  
English



Margaret Jessen  
Librarian



Gilbert Kahn  
Chairman,  
Business and Secretarial



Amelia L. Kartluke  
English



Marie C. Kelly (Mrs.)  
Secretarial



George M. Kessler  
Social Studies



Harry G. Kettenring  
Technical



Freda G. Kirsch (Mrs.)  
Teacher Clerk



Norma P. Leitch (Mrs.)  
Health



Leonard Lumb  
Mathematics



Mary MacIntosh  
English



Hubert De G. Main  
Acting Chairman, Art



Arline R. Marsh (Mrs.)  
Nurse



Esther Martin  
Art



Thomas D. Martindale  
British Exchange,  
Social Studies



Lillian K. May  
Science



Ellen McAllister  
Science



Richard A. Miller  
Technical



Effie Mathieson (Mrs.)  
Home Economics



# 1950



Katherine Nelligan  
Secretarial



Engelbert J. Neumayer  
English



Janette Parmele  
Social Studies



Ruth Perkins  
Secretarial



Edward A. Posner  
Social Studies



Dominick A. Quagliato  
Technical



Margaret Raleigh  
Physical Education



Ellen C. Richard  
Secretarial



Earl F. Rock  
Business



Angelo A. Rosamilia  
Mathematics



Oliver H. Sabold  
Languages



Esther Schechter (Mrs.)  
Art



Laura F. Scheffer (Mrs.)  
Mathematics



J. Jerome Schlosser  
Mathematics



Meyer W. Schwartz  
Physical Education



Canio M. Scoca  
Business



Julius Sherr  
Mathematics



Walter Siegwarth  
Technical



Daniel D. Singer  
Social Studies



Garland H. Smith  
Business



# June 1950



Nellie M. Smith  
Secretarial



Fred E. Spann  
Physical Education



Hugh Speirs  
Technical



Irving Springer  
Business



Fannie Sterbenz (Mrs.)  
Pianist



Howard G. Stintsman  
Technical



W. Harry Sutton  
Business



Evelyn K. Tabankin (Mrs.)  
Teacher Clerk



Stephen P. Vanderhoof  
Technical



Jessie C. Wagoner  
English



David E. Weingast  
Chairman, Social Studies



Louise M. Weinstein (Mrs.)  
English



Harold E. White  
Business



Emily G. Wilder  
Acting Chairman, Music



Wordsworth D. Williams  
English



Michael A. Windus  
Technical



Vincent J. Young  
Technical



Irwin J. Zachar  
English

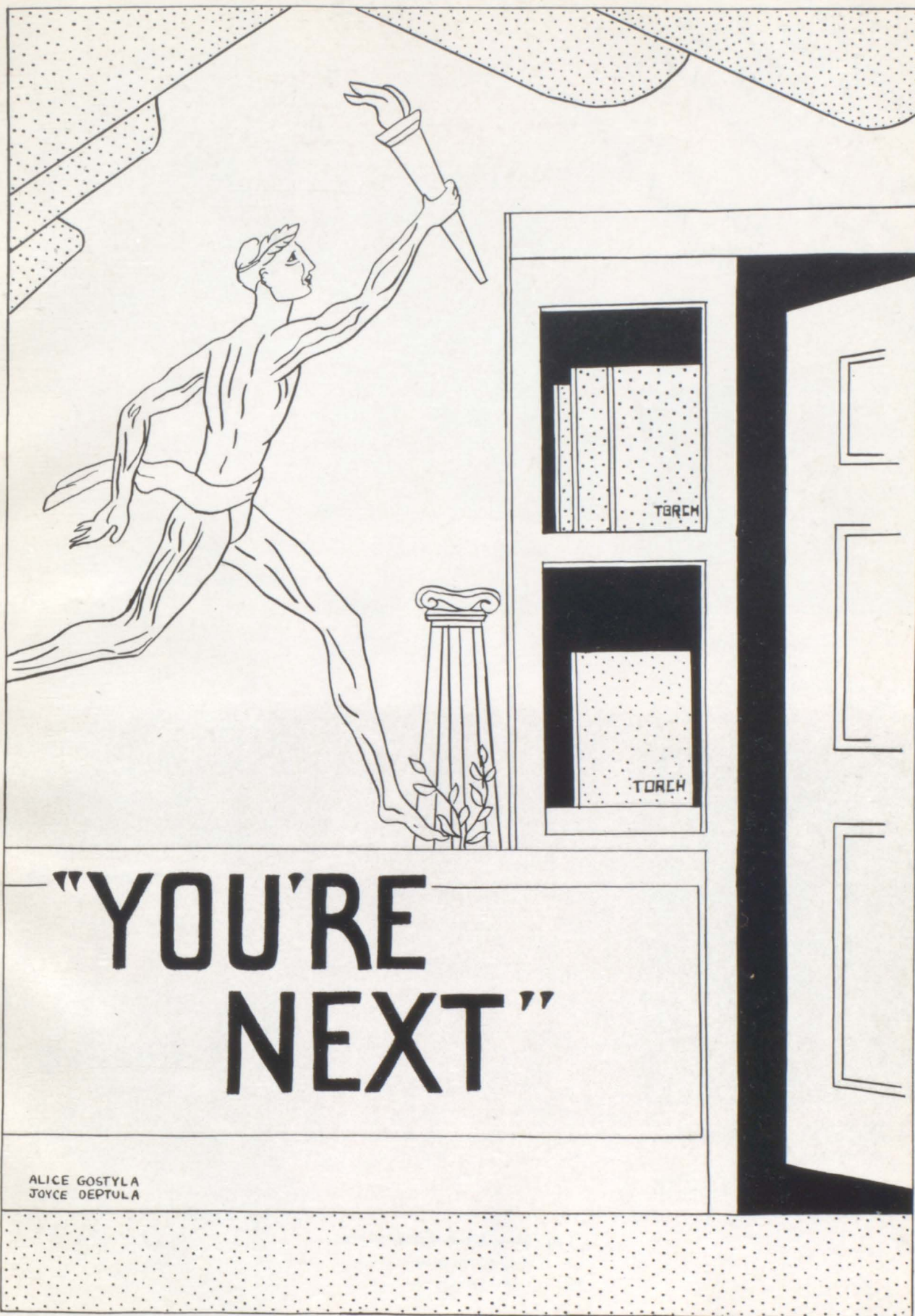
Camille S. Malbrock (Mrs.)  
Physical Education

Dorothy Hainer  
Music

Marion I. Roys  
Social Studies

Edward McGill  
Music





**"YOU'RE  
NEXT"**

ALICE GOSTYLA  
JOYCE DEPTULA



To Miss Higgins  
a very swell  
friend and advisor.  
I will never forget your  
friendship with me during  
my four pleasant years at  
East High. a student  
Michael Adams.



**Michael Adams**

350 Elm Street

Some think the world is made for fun  
and frolic  
And so do I.



**Anthony Joseph Andrade**

263 Ferry Street

He has mastered many skills with foot-  
ball first and foremost on the list.



**Modesto Albarez, Jr.**

411 Chestnut Street

Stately and tall he moves in the hall,  
The chief of a thousand for grace.

To Miss Higgins  
a swell friend and  
advisor  
Best wishes  
of luck  
and into  
the future  
Phil (Doc)  
Anderson



**Philip Burnett Anderson**

37 Chestnut Street

Apollo plays and twenty caged night-  
ingales do sing.



**Harry Joseph Anione**

52 Delancy Street

This is to be alone;  
This, this is solitude.



**Carolyn Dolores Antidormi**

931 South Nineteenth Street

Silence is bliss.





**Grace Ann Armenante**

281 Walnut Street

In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed,  
To make some good, but others to exceed.



**Anthony Avino**

102 Warwick Street

Quite short of stature he was,  
But athletically built.



**Raymond John Banach**

48 Napoleon Street

Music revives the recollection it would  
appease.



**Lucy Constance Baptista**

133 Walnut Street

True happiness presides in unseen things.



**Doris Carmella Bellina**

39 Warwick Street

And her bright face made sunshine  
in a shady place.



**Walter Paul Belas, Jr.**

190 South Street

Behold an active youth,  
Full of the joy of living.



To Mrs. Huggins  
 •THANK R. a EVERYTHING  
 Johnny Billow -



**John Gustav Billow, Jr.**

34 1/2 Elizabeth Avenue  
 This fellow is wise enough to play the fool.



**Roberta Marie Biernacki**

244 Van Buren Street  
 Nothing is difficult for one who tries.



**Dolores Benimeli**

27 Pacific Street  
 She's very wise but not so tall,  
 For precious things are very small.



**Mildred Geraldine Bove**

300 Oliver Street  
 The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet.



**Josephine Bonillo**

33 Pacific Street  
 An even disposition is to be admired by all.



**Joan Mary Brace**

190 Quincy Avenue, Kearny  
 Skin more fair, more glorious head,  
 And far more glorious hair.





**Joseph Buczek**

86 Ann Street

Among them, but not of them.



**Valentina Buonerba**

318 Elm Street

I have loved my friends as I do virtue.



**Albert William Busler, Jr.**

122 South Street

Science, when well digested, is nothing but good sense and reason.



**Suzanne Calabrese**

24 Nichols Street

That music in itself, whose sounds are song,  
The poetry of speech.



**Nicolina Assunta Candela**

128 New York Avenue

Soft words with nothing in them make a song.

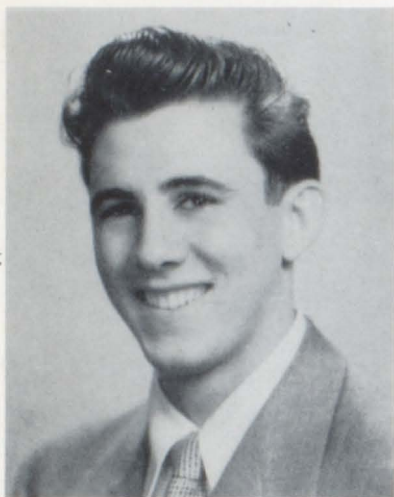


**Dolores Roberta Cardoso**

190 Ferry Street

Friend more divine than all divinities.





**Robert L. Carovillano**

73 Garden Street

O that men's ears should be  
To counsel deaf, but not to flattery!



**Joseph Anthony Catena**

91 Delancy Street

See what a grace was seated on his  
brow;  
Hyperion's curls.



**Anthony Carratura**

294 Oliver Street

A silent member of your class  
I was contented just to pass.



**Vincent Catalano**

275 Walnut Street

But God to man doth speak in solitude.



**Stella Carmella Catena**

130 Clifford Street

Women of few words are the best  
women.



**Richard Francis Cebulski**

39 Vincent Street

A friend to all, a foe to none;  
Treats all the same and slights no one.





**John Chesek**

124 Wilson Avenue

Silence is wisdom and gets a man friends.



**Josephine Cicalese**

153 Green Street

Fairest and best adorned is she.



**Anthony Richard Cifelli**

139 Congress Street

Quietness is not his nature.



**Terry Coccia**

39 Alyea Street

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.



**Frank John Costabile**

154 Delancy Street

My book and heart must never part.



*Best wishes  
a good luck  
to one of the  
nicest teachers  
I should remember  
Denny*

**Francis Alfred Correia**

28 Fleming Avenue

As quiet as a brass band.





**Rita Curci**

39 Ann Street

Beauty is power; a smile its sword.



**Stella Cwiakala**

167 Polk Street

Intelligence was hers beside flaxen hair  
to admire.



**Frank Czarkowski**

335 Lafayette Street

Who knows nothing base,  
Fears nothing known.



**Rose Ella D'Alessio**

181 Adams Street

Good clothes open all doors.



**Stanley J. Czerkowiec**

86 Vermont Avenue

Ah! How good it feels!  
The hand of an old friend.



**Joseph G. Dante**

250 Astor Street

Endurance is the crowning quality,  
And patience all the passion of great  
hearts.



To a friend,  
Best of luck  
Success and happiness  
in your future years.  
Thank.



**Frank Larry DelliSanti**

98 Elm Road

A jolly lad was he.



**Eleanor Ann DeLuca**

3 Adams Street

We wish to charm, and seek to be loved.



James DeMartino

241 McWhorter Street

A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the wisest men.



## Owen John Dennis

222 South Street

I'm the happiest when farthest from my pen and book.



**Joyce Deptula**

13 Walter Place, Irvington

Art for art's sake.



**Antoinette Grace DiBlasi**

339 Lafayette Street

World good is ebb and flood.





**Michael Nicholas DiGiovanni**

247 Lafayette Street

His good humor will bring him many friends.



**Elizabeth Dodd**

86 Alyea Street

Friendship is a sheltering tree.



**Marie Rose DiIorenzo**

117 Adams Street

I feel in every smile a chain.



**Rose Barbara DiIorenzo**

65 Ann Street

Alone on a wide, wide sea.



**Leo James Donoughe, Jr.**

64 1/2 Johnson Street

I only regret that I have but one heart to give to the ladies.



**Selma Loretta Dooley**

80 Elm Street

Grace was in all her steps.





**John Joseph Dopazo**

161 Polk Street

Magnificent spectacle of human happiness.



**Helen Frances Dougherty**

104 Union Street

A careless song, with a little nonsense in it, now and then, does not misbecome a monarch.



**Joseph John Drust**

13 Freeman Street

There's great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.



**George Donald Duca**

364 Lafayette Street

A constant companion of mirth.



**Caroline Dymnioski**

123 Main Street

Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good.



**Patricia Mary Ann Duffy**

20 Lexington Street

Variety is the very spice of life.





**Edward Robert Eckert**

101 Houston Street

A wise man knows everything.  
A shrewd one, everybody.



**Marianne Ursula Esposito**

150 Adams Street

The good, diffused, may more abundantly grow.



**Clementina Felix**

225 Adams Street

Never stop trying for success.  
It's sure to come.



**Marie Rita Flanagan**

28 Fillmore Street

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.



**Kathleen Mary Flanagan**

48 Barbara Street

I have a heart for every joy.

**Joseph Dominick Fontana**

174 Fleming Avenue

Friendship is Love, without either flowers  
or veil.







**Albert Fortunato**

280 East Kinney Street  
My skies are seldom grey.



**Alfred Fragoso**

349 West Kinney Street  
Athletics are my joy.



**Delia Fraher**

208 South Street  
A photograph is a portrait painted by the sun.



**Robert McKinley Frank, Jr.**

332 Elm Street  
'Tis good will that makes intelligence.



**Edward Daniel Freitas**

13 Merchant Street  
Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.



**Dolores Jane Freda**

197 Lafayette Street  
In whose little body lodged a mighty mind.





**Roxana Regina Gainfort**

8 Roanoke Court

To catch the thrill of a happy voice  
And the light of a pleasant eye.



**Anne Marie Galante**

262 Walnut Street

We are charmed by the neatness of her  
person.



**Edward Charles Gajewski**

26 1/2 Gotthart Street

A leader, a gentleman, 'tis plain to see,  
Yet modest, as anyone can be.



**Frank Joseph Galan**

543 Ferry Street

He who has a thousand friends.



**William Joseph Gaydos**

43 1/2 Hensler Street

Carefree and gay and liked by all who  
know him.



**Nicholas J. Genovese**

108 Tichenor Street

Speech is silver, silence is golden.



To MISS HIGGINS

It's been nice  
being under your  
guidance  
Johnny



**Marie Rose Gesumaria**

166 Malvern Street

"Smile—and the whole world smiles" with you.



**John Casimir Glódek**

533 Ferry Street

Whatever he did was done with so much ease.



**Bruno Edward Golda**

133 Fleming Avenue

He's somewhat like a comet, gathering speed all the way.



**Stella Jean Golda**

133 Fleming Avenue

Of softest manner, unaffected mind,  
Lover of peace and friend of human kind.



**Alice Josephine Gostyla**

21 Garrison Street

In friendship I early was taught to believe.



**Dolores Gomes**

29 Pacific Street

The endearing elegance of female friendship.



Miss Higgins,  
 It's been loads  
 of fun being a  
 and having a  
 person like you.  
 I only hope that  
 when I work after  
 graduation I'll  
 find a person as  
 helpful as you.  
 Always  
 Joan Marie Hackett



**Joan Marie Hackett**

140 Jackson Street  
 That love of yours was mine.



**Doris Lorraine Haines**

65 Mott Street  
 These plain characters we rarely find.



**Edward Richard Haino**

20 Hermon Street  
 Flirtation—attention without intention.



**Stephen John Hricko**

8 Roanoke Court  
 Thou living ray of intellectual fire.



**Claretta Mae Hazzard**

147 Oliver Street  
 The voice so sweet,  
 The words so fair.



**Joan Marie Huljak**

12 Houston Street  
 The trick of singularity.





**Frank John Illis**

46 Barbara Street

Safire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet.



**William Joseph Illis**

46 Barbara Street

No legacy is so rich as honesty.



**Anthony J. Inguaggiato**

135 Congress Street

Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.



**Mary Theresa Jablonski**

246 Van Buren Street

All for love, and nothing for reward.



**Elbe Wanda Javorski**

97 Barbara Street

With a smile on her lips.



**Eugene E. Jackson**

198 Thomas Street

True individuality cannot be copied.

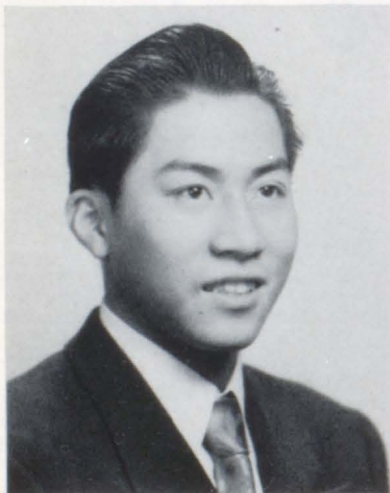




**Mary Ann Johnson**

167 Lafayette Street

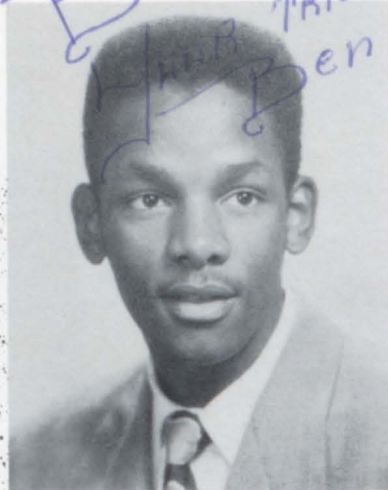
Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



**James Kee Chi**

238 Mulberry Street

Quiet, but of much ability.



**Benjamin Joseph**

505 Market Street

He was a valiant youth.



**Emil Julius Karlik**

31 Wall Street

The best of the sport is to do the deed, and say nothing.



**William Richard Keller, Jr.**

2 Vincent Court

A day for toil, an hour for sport,  
But for a friend, 's life too short.



**Walter Stanley Kijak**

37 Mary Street

What a frosty-spirited rogue is this!





**Helen Regina Kisielewicz**

123 Watson Avenue

Feet that run on willing errands.



**Constance Kobenak**

89 Darcy Street

Forward and frolic glee was there,  
The will to do, the soul to dare.



**Joseph Boleslaw Kobus**

71 Darcy Street

To find a foe, it shall not be his hap.



**Gustave William Koenig**

172 Wilson Avenue

"Oh, there is something in that voice  
that reaches!"



**Joseph Ralph Kordys**

264 New York Avenue

I worked with patience, which means  
almost power.



**Joan Konkol**

125 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville

Solitude is sometimes best society.





**Stanley Henry Kowalewski**

61 Lang Street

Thy modesty's candle to thy merit.



**Joseph Alex Krupinski**

402 Walnut Street

With them, the seed of wisdom did I sow.



**Dorothy Kowalski**

58 Joseph Street

I here forgot all former griefs.



**Dorothy Barbara Kozak**

55 1/2 Gotthart Street

No matter what she did, she did it well.



**Diana June Krystofiak**

28 1/2 Providence Street

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.



**Matthew George Kuczko**

88 Houston Street

A brain is worth little without a tongue.





**Marlene Labowski**

5 Roanoke Avenue  
Laughing always and full of fun.



**Anthony LaFalce**

312 East Kinney Street  
And a jolly good fellow was he.



**Marie Lambiasi**

267 Adams Street  
Nothing is more useful than silence.



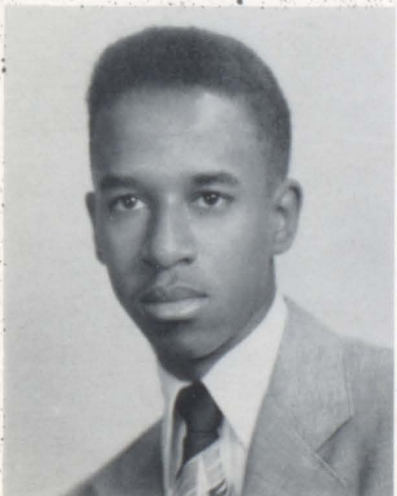
**Daniel Laukzemis**

199 New York Avenue  
Ambition has no rest.



**Robert W. Leonard**

86 Garrison Street  
Knowledge is power.



**Clifford R. Leftenant**

172 Bergen Street  
A youth of modest victory.

*Miss Higgins,  
It's been a  
pleasure to  
have in  
like you.  
so much fun  
and lots of luck.  
high school  
the time done  
Best wishes  
Marlene Labowski*





**Phyllis Leonardis**

309 Walnut Street  
Not much talk—a great, sweet silence.



**Rose Victoria Lepore**

506 Market Street  
The greatest truths are the simplest.



**John Lépski**

397 Walnut Street  
Cheerfulness is a noble trait.



**Joan Yvonne Lewandowski**

35 Darcy Street  
To make this world a friendly place,  
One must show a friendly face.



**Leonard John Lesko**

3 Horatio Court  
His heart as far from fraud as heaven  
from earth.

**Joanna Lewczak**

49 Mott Street  
Shy and modest was my way,  
'Tis so I wish to stay.



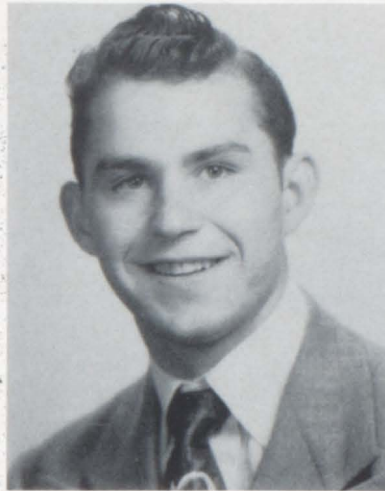
*Miss Heggan said  
I still can't see  
why everybody still  
hates to go to 189.  
Leonard*





**Joyce Ann Lipinsky**

432 South Seventh Street  
The pen is the tongue of the mind.



**Joseph John Lipp**

95 Barbara Street  
Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why aren't they all content like me?



**Cora Llamas**

233 Walnut Street  
Beauty is truth; truth beauty.



**Louis Lodato**

387 Chestnut Street  
Out the window, I liked to gaze,  
'Twas there I spent my high school days.



**Daniel Lusquinos**

78 New York Avenue  
The end must justify the means.



**Andrew Stanley Luksa**

286 Van Buren Street  
I'll speak to thee in silence.





**Charles Macaluso**

71 Columbia Street  
The thoughtful man says often the least.



**Gloria J. Mairella**

301 Elm Street  
I would be friends with you and have  
your love.



**Geraldine Maccie**

197 Ferry Street  
The heart asks pleasures first.



**Bernard John Maga**

21 Stanton Street  
Mankind is always happy for having  
been happy.



**Laura A. Majewski**

106 Pulaski Street  
To those who know thee not no words  
can paint.



**Frank Majocha**

294 Elm Street  
Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.





**Victor Morris Malgeri**

118 Pacific Street  
Good humor only teaches charms to last.

To Miss Higgins  
I wish I could  
of met you sooner  
may be your  
happiness  
guide,  
Jewel



**Jewel Malizia**

52 Lexington Street.  
Charms strike the sight,  
But merit wins the soul.



**Josephine Marinaro**

292 Elm Street  
When spoken to, I speak,  
For still waters run deep.



**Jean Agnes Marinelli**

38 Marne Street  
A friend in need is a friend indeed.



**Adrienne Helen Matusz**

254 Van Buren Street  
She did much and did it well.

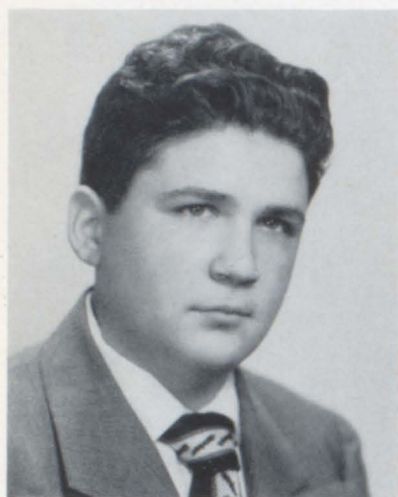


To Miss Higgins  
I thank you for  
all the help you  
gave me in  
Bill Marsh

**William Joseph Marsh**

11 Komorn Street  
Indeed, to be simple is to be great.





**Rocco Anthony Mauro**

160 Malvern Street

After all, why worry?



**William Arnold Mauterer**

65 Houston Street

A regular fellow and a true friend.



**Modestine McClintock**

537 Market Street

Of quiet unassuming nature.



**Jean Elizabeth McHardy**

608 Raymond Boulevard

Silence more musical than any song.



**Dolores M. McCloskey**

106 Kearny Avenue, Kearny

Blushing is virtue's color.



**Leonard Paul Metzger**

106 Ann Street

His soul doth enter in his music.





**Henry Milgazo**

226 Murray Street

An agreeable, modest young man.



**Helen Ann Miller**

31 Barbara Street

Thou foster child of silence.



**Ruth Marie Miller**

10 Komorn Street

A quiet talk shows a wise head.



**Bessie Craig Mitchell**

61 Brill Street

Mirth, admit me of thy crew.



**Frederick Mitchell**

45 Merchant Street

Joy delights in joy.



**Dolores Monaco**

60 New York Avenue

On with the dance!  
Let joy be unconfined.



Dear, My young  
 I will never  
 forget a wonderful  
 person as you are.  
 Thanks for the many  
 favors you granted me.  
 May God Bless You  
 Always  
 Irene



**Irene Moraes**

27 Pacific Street

A smile of hers is an air of grace.



**Basil Napurano**

81 Van Buren Street

Wit and wisdom are born with a man.



**Lucille Santos Moura**

268 East Kinney Street

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves.



**Mary Murphy**

268 Lafayette Ave., Lyndhurst

Silence is the mother of truth.



**Arthur Natale**

487 South Sixteenth Street

To be strong is to be happy.



**Shirley A. Niebergall**

69 Lang Street

She spoke not a word and went straight to her work.

Miss Higgins  
 It was a wonderful  
 experience  
 your  
 Counsellor.  
 Sincerely  
 Shirley





**Angela Esther Nobile**

194 South Street

We have been friends together in sun-  
shine and in shade.



**Edward Nosek**

48 Mott Street

Silence is a fence around wisdom.



**Irene Joan Opanowicz**

34 Hensler Street

Shallow brooks murmur most deep;  
Silent slide away.



**Anne Irene Pagano**

279 Van Buren Street

The way to have a friend is to be one.



**Catherine Grace Parotino**

153 New York Avenue

They who are pleased themselves, must  
always please.



**Joseph Samuel Palumbo**

50 Nichols Street

A pretty face, a flirtatious glance,  
Down goes my book and away I prance.





**Mary Pasela**

94 Magazine Street

Friendship! The sweetness of life and  
solder of society.



**George Silvera Perry**

422 Lafayette Street

A happy disposition is his greatest trea-  
sure.



**Marie Annette Paul**

104 Nichols Street

Those curious locks so aptly twined,  
Whose every hair a soul doth bind.



**Isabel Lelubre Pereira**

174 Ferry Street

'Tis some thing to be willing to com-  
mend;  
But my best praise is that I am your  
friend.



**Rose Peterpaul**

99 Tichenor Street

Virtue is like a rich stone—best when  
plain set.



**Angelina Piegari**

34 Calumet Street

A friendly smile and a quiet way.





**Regina Mary Pielach**

305 New York Avenue

If eyes were made for seeing,  
Then beauty is its own excuse for being.



**Helen M. Pierre**

117 New York Avenue

Although petite, she's very sweet



**Carole Anne Pietrucha**

23 Kossuth Street

I can because I think I can.



**Sophie Pieturnski**

69 Waydell Street

A friend in the market is better than  
money in the chest.



**Margaret A. Policastro**

84 Tremont Avenue

Friendly, jolly, never sad,  
Joking all day, never mad.



**Louise Plis**

2 Waydell Street

Sweet appearance of looks and smiles.

*mean Higgins. We have always known each other although it's always been not been so friendly terms. I have enjoyed you and now that commencement is near I want to tell you how much I love you. Matherly & Co. Truly, Louise*





**Barbara Ann Popielarski**

346 Belmont Avenue

Never a worry; never a care.



**Adam Porcelli**

47 Chelsea Avenue

A genial fellow, true of heart,  
With him we'll surely hate to part.



**Pauline Helen Praschak**

120 South Street

A quiet nature and a steadfast friend.



**Lorraine Francis Refinski**

28 1/2 Providence Street

Beauty seen is never lost.



**John James Pydeski**

220 Van Buren Street

I have drunk in deep of joy, and I will  
taste no other wine tonight.

**Josephine Rose Regal**

23 Fleming Avenue

Is she so quiet, so demure?  
Maybe, but don't be too sure.







**Felizardo N. Reis, Jr.**

59 Madison Street  
Thou art a fellow of good respect.



**Doris M. Reskow**

85 Houston Street  
Oh, richly felt the flaxen hair  
Over the maiden's shoulders fair.



**Cecelia Theresa Rocha**

22 Madison Street  
Silence, more musical than any song.



**Philip Stanley Rolsing**

15 Marne Street  
All things come round to him who will  
but wait.



**Rose Marie B. Rychlicki**

136 Brill Street  
Never lacking in words with which to  
express herself.



**Joseph Rosolanko**

15 Hunter Street  
It is a rare man who works both  
willingly and well.



To Miss Higgins  
 A teacher who  
 has made my stay at  
 East Side a pleasant one.  
 Best wishes  
 &  
 lots of luck.



**Elsie Santopietro**

129 Union Street

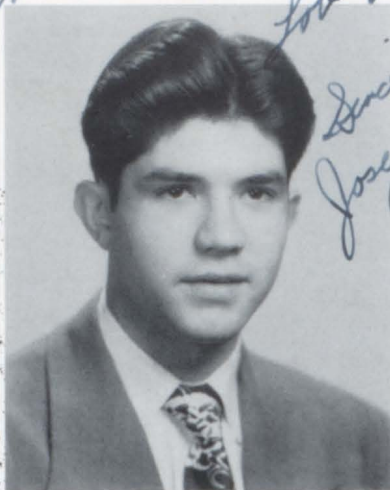
With a dance and song,  
 She will live her life long.



**Josephine Mary Scelfo**

62 Elm Road

A quiet person is welcome everywhere.



**Joseph Charles Santos**

75 Madison Street

Good sport, good friend, good-natured.

Sincerely  
 Joseph Santos



**Emil Joseph Saphire**

127 Elm Street

His form was ponderous, and his steps  
 were slow.



**Florence Scerbo**

218 South Street

This girl is destined to excel.



**Dorothy Ann Schreiner**

143 Wilson Avenue

A quiet girl of sterling worth, is more  
 than all the gold on earth.





**Robert Schwartz**

552 Ferry Street

We grant, although he had much wit,  
He was shy of using it.



**Bernice Jane Seidof**

40 Wilson Avenue

Friendship has a power to sooth affliction  
in her darkest hours.



**Lorraine Sfraga**

210 Van Buren Street

The beautiful is always true.



**Barbara Jane Shaw**

192 Pennington Street

"Wit now and then, struck smartly,  
shows spark."



**Arlene Silva**

29 Mott Street

There is no room for sadness when we  
see a pleasant smile.



**Maria de Lourdes Silva**

146 Adams Street

I'm content to keep my knowledge  
hidden  
And reveal it only when I'm bidden.





**Joseph Skaleski**

70 Joseph Street

He's the quiet type whose nature never varies.



**Eugene Smela**

47 Providence Street

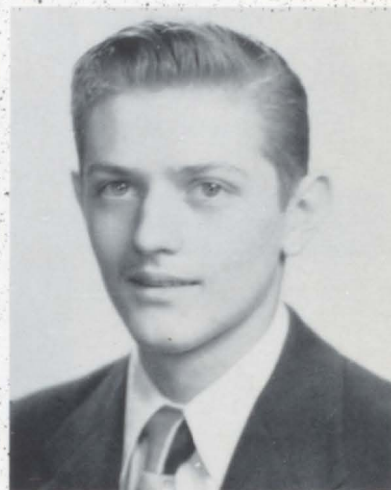
A friend that is warm and steady.



**Joseph George Smela**

68 Mott Street

With malice toward none.



**Joseph Peter Sokalski**

28 Fleming Avenue

Why live if not to be merry and gay?



**James Arthur Smith**

150 Delancy Street

And there was a youth who loved mischief!

*Miss Higgins  
I spent my best  
hours in your  
office  
lots of luck and  
success with  
you next group  
that comes  
Smith*



**Genevieve Helene Soltys**

43 Fleming Avenue

I will be sad for no one.





**Josephine Carolyn Soncaya**

190 Ferry Street

She is a persistent, willing worker and is bound to reach her goal.



**Martha Antoinette Stgia**

96 Delancy Street

Keep thy ways of pleasantness.

*Miss Higgins,  
Best wishes  
and good luck to a  
swell advisor.*



**Leonard John Sujkowski**

404 East Kinney Street

His heart is made of simple manly stuff.



**Robert Herbert Sullivan**

45 Komorn Street

A shy face is better than a forward heart.



**Dorothy Ann Thorn**

50 Kossuth Street

A happy bright lass is she,  
Never an old maid will she be.



**Wanda Caroline Szczepanik**

77 Houston Street

A charming girl with modest air.  
Who patiently seeks learning rare.





**Stella Marie Torelli**

81 Prospect Street

Her very frowns are fairer far,  
Than smiles of other maidens are.



**Vera Marie Tortorete**

174 Fleming Avenue

It's nice to be natural when you're  
naturally nice.



**Manuel Seoane Torres**

86 Pacific Street

Manners—the final and perfect flower  
of noble character.



**Anthony J. Tortorello**

281 Adams Street

He's fond of dress, but fonder of  
dresses.



**Marie A. Trebes**

79 Darcy Street

A good heart is better than all the heads  
in the world.



**Carolyn Ann Turner**

108 Garrison Street

Humor has justly been regarded as the  
finest perfection of poetic genius.

*Miss Higgins  
My all the  
Future of  
C. J. be  
Crisp  
Anthony  
of your  
Cousin!*





**George Van Sant**

70 Marne Street

Patient he toils the whole day through.



**Alberta Margaret Venditti**

146 Elm Street

Her smile is the sweetest that was ever seen.



**Carmine Ralph Villani**

698 Clifton Avenue

He dips his brush in his soul and paints his own nature into his pictures.



**Peter Louis Villani**

93 Monroe Street

He is always laughing, for he has infinite wit.



**Ceola Elisabeth Walker**

289 Mulberry Street

A gentle dignity in voice and manner.



**William Vogt**

100 Wilson Avenue

The music in my heart I bore,  
Long after it was heard no more.





**Elizabeth Wendland**

71 Houston Street  
Her talents were more of the silent class.



**Stanley Walter Wesolowski**

59 Ann Street  
A nicer boy one seldom finds—  
He is hearty, wholesome, not unkind.



**Lorraine Ann Wierzbicki**

59 Ann Street  
A voice quiet, soft, and low.



**Lourdes Xavier**

93 Elm Street  
A true friend is always a friend.



**Frank Wysocki**

414 Walnut Street  
The thoughtful man says off the least.

*Miss Higgins  
Is a teacher who  
always helps to help  
the students, hard  
luck. Wes!*

**Westley Zachary**

555 Ferry Street  
His only fault is that he has no fault.







**Larry Zavaglia**

104 Kossuth Street.

An athlete and a will to endure,  
A heart that is brave, and sure.



**Victor Michael Ziobro**

88 Pulaski Street

He is a hard and willing worker and is  
bound to go far.



**Aline Joan Zuczek**

261 New York Avenue

The hand that follows intellect can  
achieve.



**Jean M. Zyla**

423 Walnut Street

I live in a crowd of jollity.

**Nicholas Buro**

37 Mary Street

**Joseph Kobular**

44 Komorn Street

**Charles Chenvert**

62 Napoleon Street

**Arthur Nogueira**

139 Ferry Street

**Joseph Ertl**

96 Brill Street

**Joseph Nogueira**

139 Ferry Street

**Robert Jones**

2 Elm Street

**Dolores Reed**

58 Boyd Street

**Arthur F. Stefanelli**

11 Merchant Place





**Class Officers**

Edward C. Gajewski, President; Dolores Benimeli,  
Vice President; Stella Cwiakala, Secretary;  
William J. Illis, Treasurer.

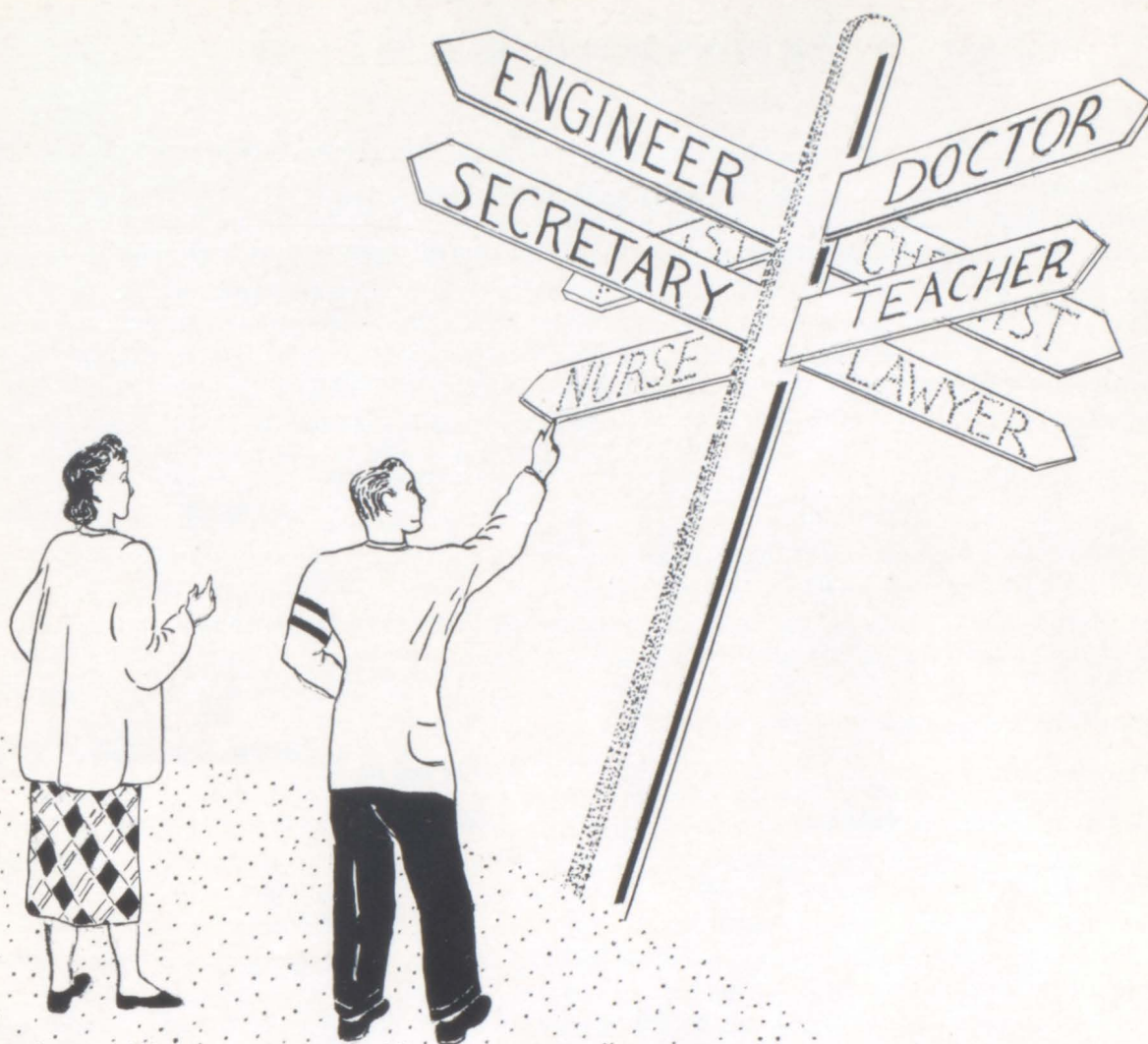


**The Ceremony of the Flag.**



**Prom Committee**





4  
YEARS  
and NOW.

*Joseph Fontana*



## A Musical Review

To youth all the world can be music. There is music everywhere if only one will look for it. Many songs have come and gone since we came here four short years ago, but always in our memories there will live these humorous associations of popular music with our carefree high school days.

I Can Dream Can't I?	High honors
Five Foot Two	East Side's boys
Where Are You	Cutting class
Again	F's in American History
Mule Train	Between classes
Careless Hands	East Side's football team
Take It Easy	We're an hour late already
I Don't See Me In Your Eyes Any More	Teacher's pet
Slipping Around	On the hook
Sunday, Monday, And Always	You'll find me at the Adams
Temptation	Gym slip
Bewildered	Our Freshmen
Don't Cry Joe	Miss Higgins wants you
Shine	Made honors
Why Was I Born?	To go to school
One Meat Ball	Our cafeteria
Strange Music	Our band
Singing In The Rain	The roof's still leaking
Full Moon And Empty Arms	Because we have homework
I'll Never Make The Same Mistake Again	"Honest, Mr. Adickman"
I Love You, Yes I Do	Holidays
The Very Thought Of You	Summer school
Sitting By The Window	Waiting for the truant officer
With My Eyes Wide Open	Fellows flirting with girls in the halls
Put Another Nickel In	Collecting money to go on a hook
Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy	Mr. Lumb
I'll Always Remember	East Side High



# Our Diary

## Monday, September 9, 1946

Today was my first day at East Side High School. All during the summer I had been dreaming and waiting for this day, and now it has come and gone. I was so nervous and excited that I'm sure everyone thought that I'm just a Freshman. First of all the new students were told (by the upper classmen) to assemble in the auditorium. We were greeted by a very jolly man who was soon introduced as Mr. Horwitz. We hope the rest of our teachers will be as pleasant as he. After several hours of confusion and waiting we were assigned to home rooms. We had sincerely hoped to impress our teachers right from the start, but when it came to filling out schedule and registration cards I'm afraid we failed. I hope the rest of our days at East Side aren't as hectic as today.

## Friday, October 4, 1946

High school certainly is different from grammar school. Today we had quite a serious discussion on this matter. There are kids in my class from all of the grammar schools in the neighborhood. East Side seems awfully different to some of us because we're accustomed to staying in one class with one teacher for the entire day. Others of us also seem to find it difficult to realize that we are no longer being taught by a nun.

## Tuesday, October 8, 1946

I just can't seem to figure a few things out. It seems that the Seniors never have to carry any books home. We not only have to carry home a not too-miniature library, but also suffer and ache from those new gym exercises. However, that's not enough. As soon as most of the girls feel that they are succeeding in gaining some attention from the boys we have to go through a fire drill during our gym class. Imagine how we feel having all of the boys view our rather bony, shapeless bodies! After all, we're still growing up and our gym suits don't conceal our "figures" as well as our clothes do. Anyone would know that we have enough trouble already but it doesn't stop there. We're also fortunate enough to have to study algebra that seems more like Greek than Latin seems like Latin. Oh, well—cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

## Wednesday, October 16, 1946

We've been in school for a whole month and the crowded, senior-dominated lunch-room and noisy lockers seem just as confusing as some of the marks we received on our report cards. Our guidance counselor will really become well acquainted with us during the next few weeks.

## Friday, February 7, 1947

You know, I really think that our class may be a success yet. We had a Freshman class election, with these results:

President—Adam Porcelli

Secretary—Stella Cwiakala

Vice President—Adrienne Matusz

Treasurer—Nicholas Genovese

Since our class was organized, Miss Ferguson, our class adviser, arranged for us to have a Freshman Frolic. Although we are shy, this party and dance really helped put us on the road to friendship and sociability. With such a good start, the outlook for our future years at East Side seems brighter.



### **Monday, June 23, 1947**

Early summer is a terrible time to be in school. We should be out enjoying the sunshine and other beauties of nature. Miss Ferguson seemed to agree with our convictions so she suggested that some of us who were in her class go to Rye Beach some Sunday. We swam, ate and enjoyed a wonderful day but as Ralph Waldo Emerson says in his essay, *Compensation*, "every sweet hath its sour." We realized this when we returned to school today and suffered with an early but nevertheless painful sunburn.

### **Monday, September 8, 1947**

Our first high school summer vacation has ended and it's time to begin another term at school. Most of us assumed an air of importance today when we tried to acquaint our friends from the Annex with East Side, the teachers and the students. During the summer our boys must have taken some courses by Charles Atlas. They certainly have grown since June! I suppose that I may correctly assume the scratches on some faces are from recent attempts at shaving and not from other sources. The girls have gone all-out for the new look. Sloppy sweaters, shoes and bobby sox have been put away in moth balls. The gals are welcoming in the new term with neater feminine blouses and sweaters and more natural-looking faces.

### **Thursday, September 25, 1947**

We began reorganizing our class early this term. We elected the following:

President—Edward Gajewski  
Vice President—Margaret Policastro

Secretary—Rose Marie Rychlicki  
Treasurer—Nicholas Genovese

### **Monday, November 10, 1947**

Now that we're Sophomores and know how to sneak chairs and places in the line from the Freshmen in the cafeteria, we don't usually seem to have much of an appetite. It could be love but the effect of the frogs and worms we cut up in biology just before lunch may be a better explanation.

### **Friday, December 5, 1947.**

Seniors selling amateur show tickets are nearly as much of a bother as Fuller brush salesmen. In order to silence them each of my friends parted with sixty-cents (after much deliberation) and bought a ticket for an amateur show that we expected to be dull. Were we surprised! The show proved that some East Siders have real talent. Next year we won't be so reluctant to part with sixty cents.

### **Friday, March 12, 1948**

Our afternoon class party was really puzzling. Everyone, especially the boys, seemed awfully shy but, somehow, someone very, very quickly devoured all of the cookies and ice cream. I'm just wondering. We girls thought that we had attracted the boys to the party but perhaps the refreshments were more of an attraction than the girls.

### **Wednesday, September 22, 1948**

We're now Juniors, halfway through our high school careers. Those of us who like school (or hate to go to work) say, "how quick," but those who have other interests say, "aw nuts." Very impressive Junior vocabulary! Now that we're upper classmen we feel that we just have to let everyone know it. Our class meetings are so impressive that people actually suggest that we sell tickets for admission. After candidates were introduced at a class meeting, we had a bang-up election campaign. Posters literally covered the bulletin boards, candidates and managers made speeches, had slogans and gave out photographs.



At the end of an exhausting two weeks of electioneering we nervously listened while the election committee announced that these would be our officers:

President—Basil Napurano

Secretary—Stella Cwiakala

Vice President—Rose Marie Rychlicki

Treasurer—William Illis

#### **Thursday, September 30, 1948**

Now that we're Juniors we like to show our importance by getting excused from school whenever we become bored. The only trouble is that we usually don't succeed. I wonder how the nurse learns about all of our schemes. I felt like a little, stupid Freshman today when the thermometer I held near the radiator broke.

#### **Tuesday, October 12, 1948**

Our class ran a very successful square dance last night. It seems that everyone was there and we felt so comfortable in our casual, country-style clothes. Maybe we didn't learn any of the dances completely but both girls and boys had a swell time trying.

#### **Monday, October 25, 1948**

The boys in our class really began to show their athletic ability this term. Anyone who knows anything about sports is out for the team, and those of us who can't take part in the actual games cheer and shout for them until we go home exhausted and with a not-too-mild case of laryngitis.

#### **Tuesday, February 8, 1949**

Money, money, money! It seems that's the only word anyone knows lately. All of us complained about paying for our rings and dues but when we got our rings today, we forgot all about the money. None of us wore our gloves after school but all of us kept our hands on top of our desk and in full view of the public.

#### **Friday, May 6, 1949**

We had our first evening dance and the well-dressed boys did a wonderful job of bracing up the walls of the gym while the girls danced with each other. I'm inclined to think that the girls, had they any choice, would have chosen to dance with the boys and run the risk of having the walls collapse.

#### **Wednesday, September 21, 1949**

Proms, Senior Recs, chemistry, yearbooks, stenography, graduation, after-school jobs and lots of other activities keep us very busy. Unlike other class meetings everyone appears at the Senior meetings. Each person must be sure to state his very important opinion on vital matters. After a quiet but impressive campaign we re-elected our officers, replacing only our vice president with Dolores Benimeli.

#### **Tuesday, October 17, 1949**

We at East Side are very fortunate in having Mr. Thomas Martindale as a British Exchange teacher this term. Someone is constantly questioning him about our schools, students, teachers and sports in comparison to those in Britain. He's really helping us realize that children the world over are basically the same.

#### **Saturday, October 22, 1949**

While shopping for our Senior Rec clothes we realized how much we have grown since we were Freshmen. The male members of our class looked like men and the girls in high



heels, sleek dresses and hair styles gave a very different appearance. At our afternoon dance in the gym the boys surprised the girls by actually dancing with them. We certainly are growing up!

**Monday, November 28, 1949**

In spite of our busy social life we were able to get to bed early and then smile sweetly when we had our yearbook pictures taken. Everyone was sure that the pictures wouldn't turn out well but when we received them today we realized how wrong we were.

**Saturday, December 10, 1949**

Last night we had our Senior Prom. It was like an evening spent in story-land. The boys' gym was so well disguised that it looked like a huge, enchanting ballroom. Enchanting girls in lovely gowns blended with the background perfectly. The girls' gym was gay with Christmas flowers and greens. Seeing everyone so pleased and everything looking so grand made the members of the committee feel that their hard work was really worthwhile.

**Wednesday, February 8, 1950**

All of us were speechless when the estimated price of the TORCH was announced, but when we heard that we could raise money by selling boosters, ads, and subscriptions, or by being taxed, we blinked our eyes and paid attention to our advisers. After using our sales techniques for weeks and then finally begging, we sold our materials and were ready to work on assembling the yearbook. The committee got busy on art, pictures and literature and finally finished the book.

**Saturday, March 18, 1950**

Miss Ferguson's idea of having a dance on St. Patrick's Day was an excellent one. It seemed that everyone showed up at the dance—even those of us who had been too sick to go to school during the day. All of us were amazed at the proficiency of our school orchestra. Except for a few persistently shy boys who couldn't work up enough courage to ask a girl to dance, everyone was busy dancing all evening.

**Saturday, April 22, 1950**

The Dramatic Club appreciates the Senior class very much. Last night nearly all of us went to see their presentation of "Junior Miss." Our amazing spirit of patronage was not because we had so much money that we didn't know where to spend it, or because we didn't have anything else to do, but because we were interested in seeing our classmates who were in the play.

**Monday, June 19, 1950**

Surprisingly enough we've finished our Senior essays, paid our class dues, library fines and lab fees in full, read the required history books, become accustomed to the food sold in the cafeteria, and passed all of our subjects—we're now ready for graduation. Looking back over the pages of my diary I realize that it is only a sketchy record of high school days. Its humorous notations are valuable only because of the numerous and really significant recollection they awaken. They do not and cannot relate the pleasures of new friendships between students and teachers, nor of the deep inner satisfaction, when we knew that we were progressing and succeeding as our teachers hoped we would. Its non-sensical pages do not tell of the many little happenings that played such a big part in our lives during the past four years; neither do they tell of some important things that helped in molding our characters. Each of my classmates can probably read over these pages and enjoy innumerable, valuable, recollections. For a few of us many things will hold a special significance. If this diary can recall some happy times to each of us, then it is worth while.











## **Last Will and Testament**

We, the members of the June Class of 1950, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding do make, publish, and declare this as and for our Last Will and Testament.

To the Freshmen, who meekly are to enter these pearly gates next September, we leave a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," hoping that they will put it to good use during their four years at East Side.

To the Sophomores, who, successfully or otherwise, have completed their first year at East Side and now are fearless and independent souls, we leave kind, understanding, Mr. Adickman to remind them that a regular school day never consists of fewer than eight periods and that legal holidays are not as frequent as they, the Sophomores, may seem to think.

To the Juniors, entering into that wonderful year in which they will have the privilege of enjoying their first term of U. S. History, we leave all our notes, outlines, and book-reports, to be handed down for generations to come so that the memory of our struggles in history will not soon be forgotten.

To the poor, naïve Senior B's who, whether they know it or not, will be financially embarrassed at this time next year, we leave the remains of our class treasury with the sincere advice that they open a bank account as soon as possible.

To dear Aunt Frances, who has worked so extremely hard during our four years here, and who has always been seen busily rushing from one Senior homeroom to the other, we leave a pair of beautiful, rust-proof roller skates, swiftly to take her wherever she may desire to go.

To our wonderful guidance teacher, Mr. Connolly, we leave a large mahogany shoe-shine box and priority to operate at the busy corner of Broad and Market Streets so that he can help his children support the family.

To Mr. McCracken, the head of East Side's legislative and executive body, we leave the answer to one of his greatest problems, namely, a specially devised system by which he can detect smoking in the boys' lockers.

To Mr. Kessler, that lucky ladies' man, we leave another homeroom full of lovely girls happily to greet and to comfort him each dreary morning.

To Mrs. Weinstein, the dramatically inclined member of our faculty, we leave a group of some of the most talented people in East Side who are professionally known as our cutters and hookey players.

To Mr. Miller, the man from down under in room 14, we leave an all-girl swimming team whose shapes, like those of our former swimming teams, will be the talk of the country.

To Mr. Lumb, the energetic man in charge of our cheering squad, we leave the memory of some of the loudest, and most uncontrollable voices he has ever had the good fortune to hear, that is, the voices of the girls in his homeroom.

To Mr. Cole, whose homeroom is the envy of the entire faculty and of the student body, we leave a book of pin-up pictures to relieve the strain of having had to deal only with boys for four long years.



To Mrs. Marsh, our hard-working angel of mercy, we leave a box of thermometers which are not at all affected by artificial heat.

To Mr. Hecht and to Mr. Neumayer, who are constantly finding difficulty as salesmen, we leave a special newsstand in school from which to peddle the Announcer.

To dear Mr. Grubel, that non-trusting soul, we leave a room whose seats are situated so far apart that he will no longer be tempted to strew his students all over the third floor during test periods.

To Mrs. Colin, the great horse lover, we leave a large stable for all the "ponies" which she has collected throughout the years.

To Mr. Rosamilia, one of the dearest teachers we know, we leave a supply of blackboards made to withstand the hardest of blows. Also, to brighten up his dreary room, we leave photographs of his 1947 Algebra class, whose happy faces will see him through from year to year.

To Miss Cleary, another of our note-worthy math. teachers, we leave a peaceful, secluded room where she may discuss and teach the theories of algebra and geometry without being interrupted by the happy cries from the girls' gym.

To Miss May and to Miss Roys, noted for the test-a-day procedure, we leave all the old absence sheets and notices which they are bound to put to good use.

To Miss Raleigh we leave a year's supply of soap to pass out.

To Mr. Cavicchia we leave a large, burglar-proof safe for the thousands of dollars which pass through his hands each term on the way to Mr. Smith, the school treasurer.

To Mr. Sabold we leave a very efficient burglar alarm in hopes that the thief of the Spanish-English dictionary will one day return to the scene of the crime.

To Miss McAllister we leave a helpless, little frog who has consented to surrender his life to aid the future biologists of East Side.

To Miss Davitt and to Miss Jessen, our beloved librarians, we leave a beautiful love seat and a set of bow and arrows, so that they might continue abetting cupid.

To Mrs. Connor, the school dietician, we leave the dare of testing all the food prepared in the lunchroom.

Finally, to the entire school we leave the memory of our happy faces which no longer will continue to be seen in classrooms, library, office, locker rooms and cafeteria. Our sincere best wishes we leave to everyone who has helped to make our stay in East Side such an extremely happy one.

#### THE CLASS OF JUNE 1950

This instrument was, on this 21st day of June, in the year of our Lord, one Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty, signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said testators, the June Class of 1950, to be their Last Will and Testament in the presence of us, their officers, who at their request have subscribed our names hereto as witnesses.

EDWARD GAJEWSKI  
STELLA CWIAKALA

DOLORES BENIMELI  
WILLIAM ILLIS



# Lest We Forget

Our first day at East Side.

The CARDS which displayed five letters of the alphabet each cycle.

That happy, smiling face in 109 asking, "Where were you on . . .?"

Trying to look like upper classmen when we were Freshmen.

Mr. Springer and his "arch pills".

The good actors who entered the nurse's office daily.

That southern drawl coming from 126.

Choking past the chemistry room.

The ever-hospitable Miss Higgins inviting our parents to school to tell them  
how **well** we are doing.

Mr. Hecht, the only teacher who pleads with the students to talk in his class.

2:45, when all the girls wished they had a suit of armor to wear.

The Chatterbox, giving the latest love-lorn news

Cheering at the football games until you're hoarse.

Mr. Rock's famous phrase, "Now don't yes me to death."

Trying to keep our eyes open during assembly.

How we never waited in line down in the lunch room.

Mr. Connolly lending an ear to our troubles.

Awaiting the outcome of the class elections.

Mrs. B. helping us in our struggle with that first dress.

The only way we liked our classics—as played by Mrs. Sterbenz.

How the boys resembled strong, silent pillars during our dances in the gym.

Mr. Kessler and his all-girl (driving him mad) homeroom.

The day we received our class rings.

The girls soaking their feet after "Senior Rec" at two in the morning.

Miss Ferguson's "I love you all, but pay your dues."

Struggling to have the yearbook autographed by our classmates.

Our Farewell Dance.

The awards distributed at our last assembly.

June 21, Graduation Day.



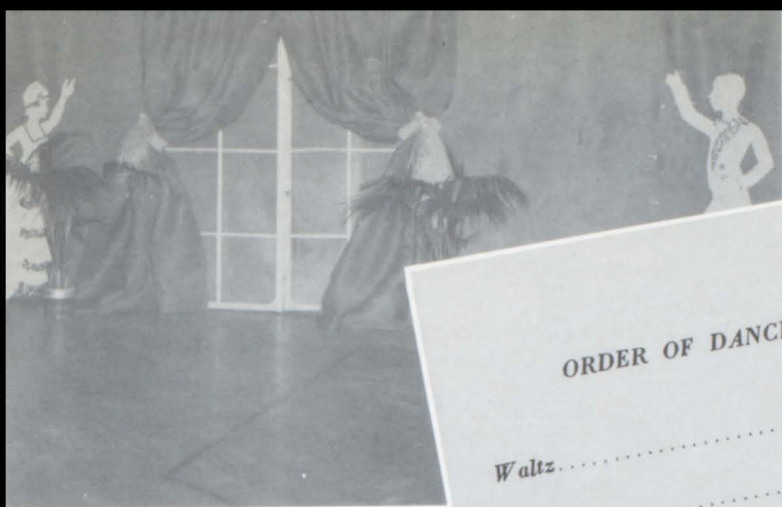


**Senior  
Promenade**  
East Side High School  
CLASS OF  
JUNE 1950

•  
December 9, 1949







# ORDER OF DANCES

Waltz.....  
 Rhumba.....  
 Fox Trot.....  
 Peabody.....  
 Waltz.....  
 Rhumba.....

# ORDER OF DANCES

Fox Trot.....  
 Peabody.....  
 Waltz.....  
 Rhumba.....  
 Fox Trot.....  
 Waltz.....







1



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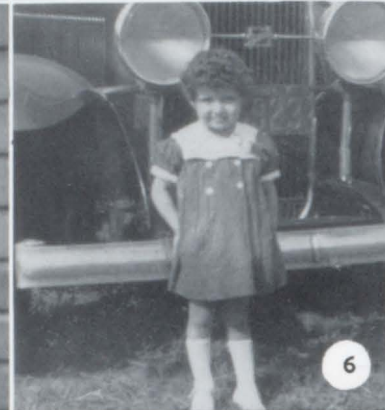
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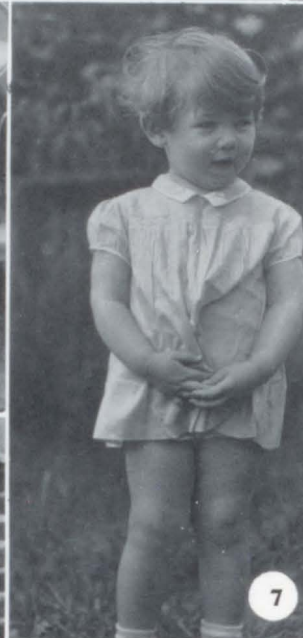
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1. Edward Gajewski
2. Lorraine Sfraga
3. Patricia Duffy
4. Lorraine Wierzbicki
5. Josephine Regal
6. Dolores Cardoso
7. Dorothy Ann Schreiner
8. Diana Krystofiak
9. Lorraine Refinski
10. Jean Marinelli
11. Doris Bellina
12. Bruno Golda
13. Josephine Cicalese
14. Dolores Gomes
15. Dolores Freda
16. Stella Cwiakala
17. Elizabeth Dodd





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31



32

18. Frank and William Illis
19. Dorothy Ann Thorn
20. Jean McHardy
21. Irene Joan Opanowicz
22. Joyce Deptula
23. Marianne Esposito
24. Caroline Dymnioski
25. Shirley Niebergall
26. Barbara Popielarski
27. Constance Kobenak
28. Marlene Labowski
29. Geraldine Maccie
30. Anne Pagano
31. Stella Torelli
32. Catherine Parotino and Adam Porcelli





**Home Room 14**



**Home Room 201**





**Home Room 204**



**Home Room 219**





**Home Room 220**



**Home Room 225**





**Home Room 311**



**Home Room 322**



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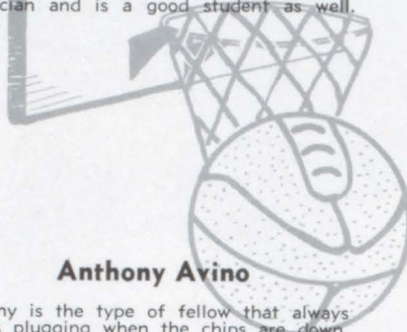




**Philip Anderson**

"Doc" is a fellow of great versatility. For three years he has been a varsity member of East Side's famous "forward wall" and has been one of the leading point producers on our swimming team. If it weren't for two tough breaks in his Senior year, Doc would have reached a new peak in both swimming and football. In the early weeks of the football season, Doc injured his shoulder during practice and could not return for full service in the remaining season. Then a whole swimming team, a potential city championship team, was stumped by the water shortage.

Doc's versatility becomes obvious away from the sport field. He is an excellent musician and is a good student as well.



**Anthony Avino**

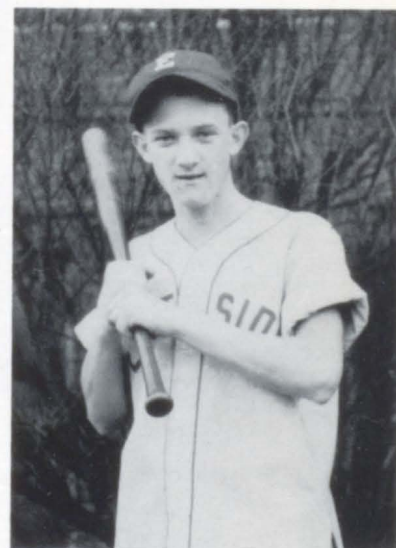
Tony is the type of fellow that always keeps plugging when the chips are down. He started his sparkling football career in 1947 with the JV's and could have played varsity that same year, except for an injury. In the last two seasons he starred as the number one tailback in our single wing. He was chosen for the all-city backfield in 1949.

Tony does not limit himself to football. In 1946 he pitched himself to a near-perfect record with the Freshman baseball squad. In 1947 he moved up to varsity and had a pitching record of 2-1-1. Because of his unusual ability with the bat he also played the outfield. He did a good-enough job to be picked for the second all-city team in 1947.



**Anthony Andrade**

There's an old saying that goes; "Good things come in small packages", and "Andre" is a good example of this. Although Anthony was one of the smallest men in the football field he was also one of the liveliest and most dangerous. Despite his size, he was able to hold down a position on the varsity as a hard-hitting right guard. He played on the JV only one season as a Sophomore, then moved up to the varsity where he finished his high school career on the first string. The crowd was amazed to see him push the big men around, but it was no surprise when he was picked for the all-city team as a first string guard.



**Richard Cebulski**

It's a long one going deep into center field. It looks as if it's going to be in there for extra bases. No! There goes Cebulski to get it. Catches like this one are characteristic of Richy, and are the factors that make him a spark plug on our baseball team. C. B. helped the team into a third place berth in the city competition two years in 1948 and 1949. He ended with an over-all average of .285 for these two seasons. His perfect fielding record helped him gain a place on the all-city team in 1949 as an outfielder.

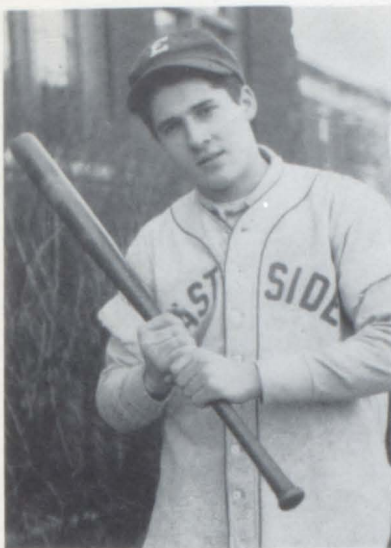


**James DeMartino**

James DeMartino, better known to most of us as just plain Jay, he is the type of fellow who makes friends quickly and keeps them. Since he came to East Side he has been outstanding in football. He spent one year on the JV's as the number one back in our single wing. A real scrapper, Jay moved right up to a regular position on the varsity. He was used mostly as a defensive man in the 1948 season. In 1949 he scored 12 points from the quarter back position, where he called the plays for the Red Raiders. Although his main duty was that of a blocking back, he proved himself a great all around ballplayer and an asset to the team.



# Athletes



**Albert Fortunato**

On the athletic field Al is a jack of all trades. Al has played some good football and basketball during his four years here at East Side. However, his greatest achievements have been accomplished on the diamond, where he has played at short stop for three varsity years.

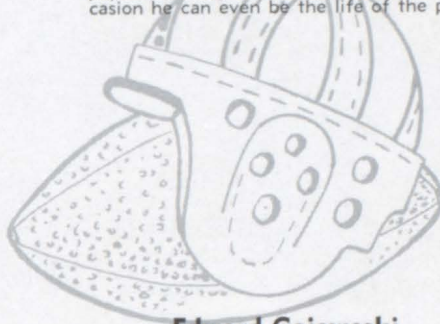


**William Gaydos**

Bill is an individual whose talent increases with experience. As a Sophomore Bill earned his letter and showed real class with the JV's. Because of after-school duties Bill was unable to play football during his Junior year, but in his Senior year, Bill displayed fine ability and played guard so well that he has been offered a scholarship to a well-known preparatory school.

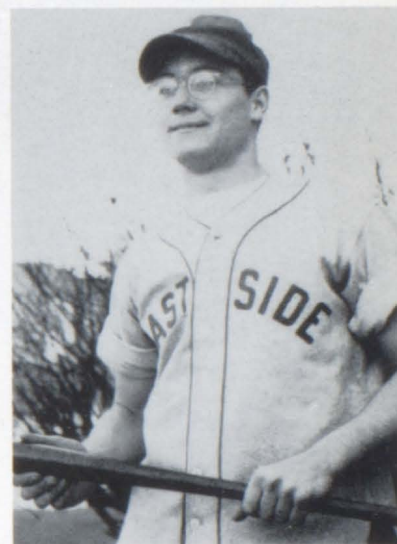
**Alfred Fragosa**

For four complete years Al has participated in either baseball or basketball and has earned five letters. He was "a fine baseball player and a great help" said coach Bogatko, and the same holds true for Al in basketball. Al probably has achieved greater heights on the diamond than on the court. He has pitched varsity ball for two years and has turned in some sparkling performances. The impression that one would get when first meeting Al is that he is a solemn individual that lacks color. But this impression will not last long, because Al, despite his quiet manner, is popular among his classmates and on occasion he can even be the life of the party.



**Edward Gajewski**

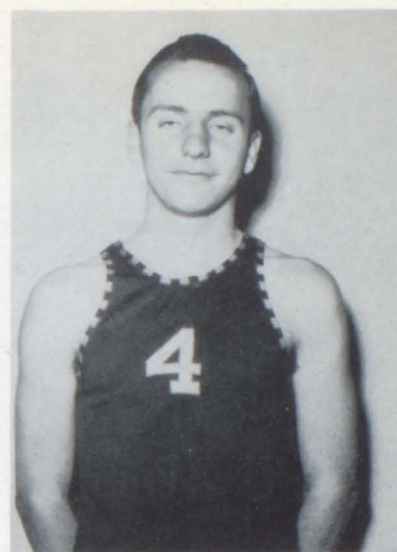
Eddie is one of the most popular boys at East Side. In 1946 he played JV football. In his Junior and Senior years he played on the varsity as a passing back. Eddie also played baseball. In his Sophomore year he played on the varsity as an outfielder and pitcher, and in 1949 he made the all-city second team with a batting average of .310, and a flawless record in fielding. This year the Boston Brave scouts had their eyes on him. On top of this, Eddie played JV basketball. Besides sports, he plays the accordion, and is an honor student in school. He was also the President of the senior class.



**Bruno Golda**

"Captain" Bruno is by far our best man on the track and cross-country teams; and in the course of three years he has earned four varsity letters. Bruno has been captain of the cross-country team for two years and really does his share to keep the boys in shape. An East Side alumnus has been quoted as saying, "That boy is as tough as any coach I know." But, contrary to this, Bruno is really a soft spoken, easy mannered boy. He is liked by all his classmates for the simple reason that he does not do anything to cause them to dislike him.

"Captain" Bruno has left his mark and will long be remembered by anyone that has seen him race toward the finishing tape far ahead of the field.







### Bill and Frank Illis

This pair of twins is as fine and popular as one would expect. Both Frank and Bill have starred on our football team in the past season. Bill was a fine defensive half-back and offensive end. Frank was in top form at left end until a broken arm benched him for the remainder of the season. Both boys earned their letter.

The talents of the Illis boys extend far beyond the gridiron. Both are popular among their classmates and both fare above the average scholastically and socially. Bill has been class treasurer for three full years and no one could forget the light humor Bill has displayed in classes. Both boys are also fine dancers.



### Emil Karlik

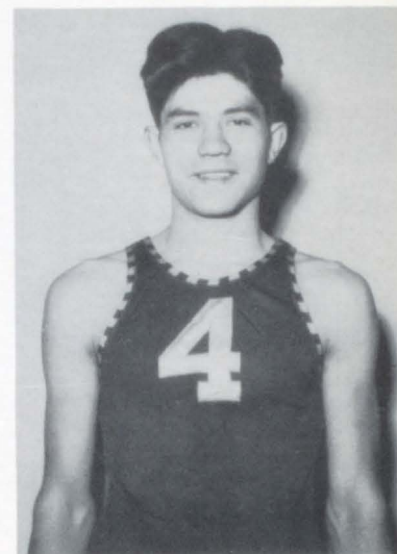
Beyond a doubt, Emil "Lefty" Karlik has had the most dramatic athletic career of any individual in the class. The fact that Lefty earned a regular position on both the basketball and baseball squads while a Freshman indicates his outstanding ability.

The drama of Lefty's career was set off in his baseball debut in '47 during a close ball game against Kearny High School. In a late inning Lefty was called on to pinch-hit for a fairly capable batter. The fans thought the heat had gotten the best of coach Bogatko, but Lefty calmly stepped up to the plate and blasted a home run. East Side continued the rally and won the ball game 5-4.

Baseball does not overshadow Lefty's ability on the court. He led our basketball team to many unpredicted victories.

### Joseph Santos

In 1947 a tall, dark, quiet fellow came from our Annex. In his first year here he played on the JV basketball team. After playing one year he showed enough improvement for coach Spann to take him up to the varsity where he brilliantly finished his high school basketball career. From his forward position he not only set up many of the plays, but also did his share of scoring. In the 49-50 season he scored the most points in one game (21) and averaged 12 points per game for the season.



### Emil Saphire

There are some people that possess fine talents which are recognized only by their immediate acquaintances because of their quiet nature. This is Emil Saphire. Probably only coach Spann and the ballplayers themselves realize the aid Emil has been to our basketball team for the last two years. However Emil's plans for his future career do not depend wholly on his basketball ability. He intends to attend college and to help pay his tuition fee by working after classes.

When we think of Emil, we must remember that in all activities requiring teamwork, there will always be an "unsung hero". That is the essence of teamwork to attain a full degree of success.

### Larry Zavaglia

Here is an other boy who devoted his entire four years to football, and did an outstanding job. He entered East Side in '46 and went right on the JV squad. He had the body of a first stringer, for Larry was always built big, but he needed a little seasoning. In '47 he played varsity ball as a second string tackle. He remained there during the '49 season, which was his last year.



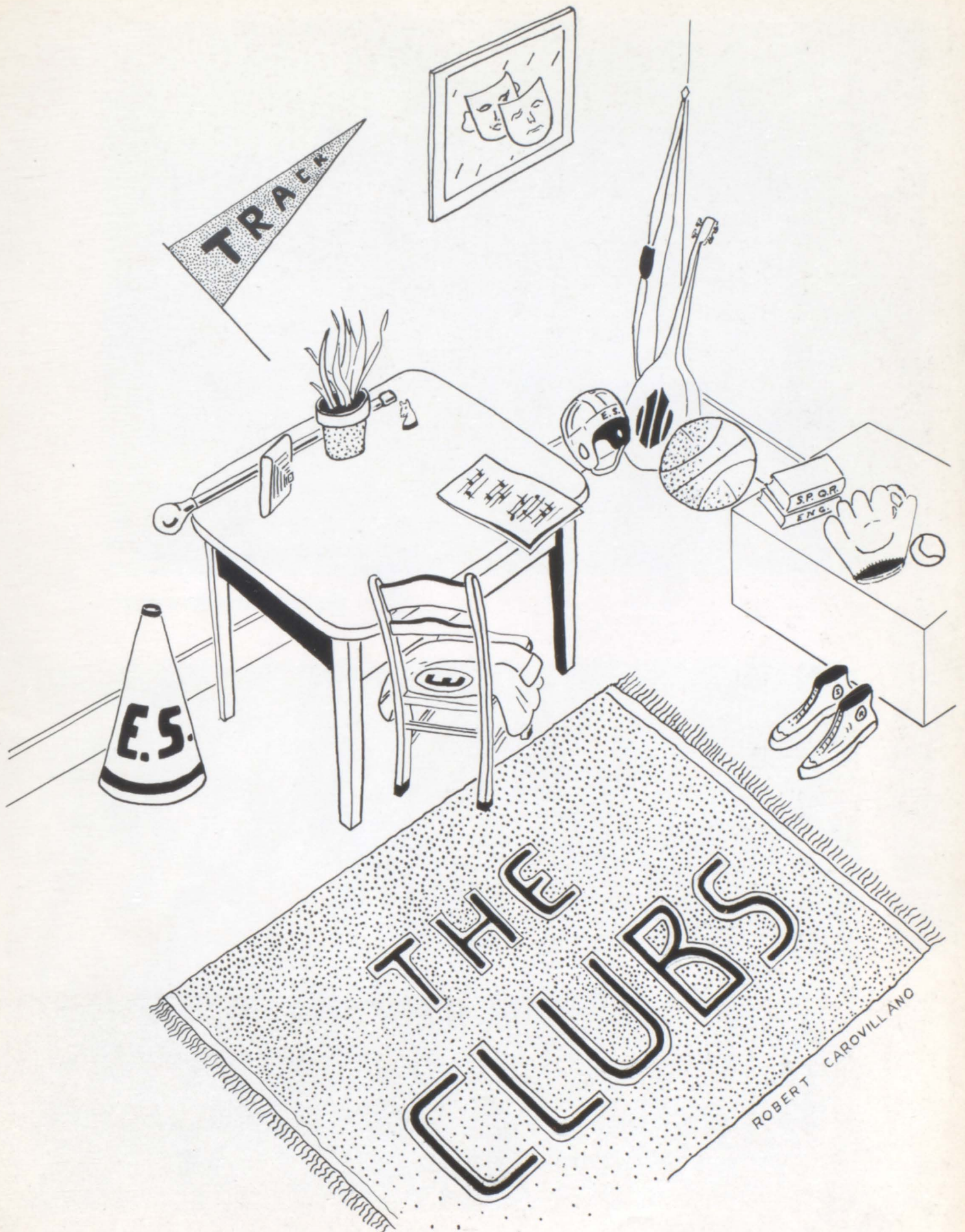
















**Honor Society**



**Latin Club**





**Announcer Staff**



**Literary Club**





**Key Club**



**Photo Patrons**





**Library Staff**



**Bowling Club**





**Garden Club**



**Archery Club**





**Junior Red Cross**



**Motion Picture Operators**





**Dramatic Club**



**Cast of "Junior Miss"**





**Spanish Club**



**Cheering Squad**





**á Cappella Choir**



**Boys' Glee Club**





**Girls' Glee Club**



**Madrigal Singers**



**Male Quartet**





**Band**



**Symphony Orchestra**





**Twirlers**



**Dance Orchestra**





**'49 Football Team**



**Track Team**





**'49 Junior Varsity**



**Basketball Team**





**Baseball Team**



**Chess Club**





H.D.G.M.  
Stephen Hricko



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Miss Lorraine Wierzbicki  
General Auto Body  
Mr. John Howell  
Miss Wanda Dziegiekewski  
Mr. James Nicosia  
Miss Jessie Crummy  
Ed Mattell  
Hudson Johnson  
Mr. Joseph Reiman  
Mr. Howard Connolly  
Artist Zoltan Barta  
Vic Anastasia  
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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carvalho  
Anne and Chick  
Elsie and Dolores  
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Mrs. Manuel Cunha  
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Mr. Donald Amoriello  
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Pucci  
Mr. and Mrs. John Loureiro  
Miss Ceil Stroz  
The Krakowiaki of P. F. A.  
Eddie Pawlikowski  
Steve Burt  
Frank Wright  
Miss Antoinette Pugliese  
Miss Mary Melnyk  
Mrs. Solomon Bryant  
Miss Phyllis Fiorini  
Mr. Elijah Bayon  
Mr. Joseph C. J. McGovern  
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monaco  
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Lew Rinker  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dovener  
Miss Helen Wojcik  
Mr. Julio Silva  
Theresa Lipinski  
Miss Mildred M. Zachary  
Aline and Jack  
Mrs. Walter Lutz  
Mrs. James Dozier  
Mr. James Dozier  
Mrs. Paul Robinson  
Mr. Chester Johnson  
Mrs. Chester Johnson



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 Mr. Victor Loboda  
 "Jimmie Bananas"  
 Miss Joan Schroeder  
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 Miss Margie Narkey  
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 Mr. Hugo G. Becker  
 Benedict Siedlecki  
 Miss Margie Ganz  
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 A Friend  
 Miss Anne Cuidera  
 Mr. Henry Mon  
 Engel's Market  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefanowicz  
 Betty Berry and Joe Z.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Milko  
 Ray Nelson  
 Miss Eleanor V. Illis



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 Mr. and Mrs. R. McMinn, Jr.  
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 Mr. Nicholas Genovese  
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 Mrs. Angelo Dante  
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 Miss Anne T. Wysocki  
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 Mr. Louis J. Pawlikowski  
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